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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1859. No paper will be issued from this office to-me row morning.

DEATH OF G. G. POINDEXTER. The sad duty devolves upon us of announcing the death of our associate and friend, G. G. POINDEXTE

He was killed yesterday morning by ALLEN A. HALL, the editor of the Daily Nens. Mr. POINDEXTER was a native of Virginia, and of a family, both on his father's and mother's side, (his

mother was a GHARR.) eminent for patriotism, talent, and courage. He was born on the 30th Novem ber, 1829. He graduated at Dartmouth College, in New Hampshire, and at the Law School of the Cumberland University, at Lebanon. In 1856, he was the Democratic Elector for the Eighth District in this State. The late Hon. A. V. Brown, who knew him well and appreciated his many manly virtues, appointed him Chief Clerk of the Department over which he presided in 1856. This office he held only about one year, and resigned it, on the solicitation of the publishers of this paper, to become one of its editors and proprietors. The engagements of his associates have been such, during most of the time of Mr. Poindexten's connection with the paper, as to throw most of the editorial labor on him. We may safely say, that no man in this country ever Rev. Mr. Red. earned, in the same time, a more enviable reputatio in this capacity than that which has been achieved by our late deeply lamented colleague. As a man, he was as nearly faultless as humanity can become for the manly courage, which, careful of the right of others, is yet fearless in the defence of the character of its possesor, will by no true man be imputed as a fault. Courteous in all his intercourse with others, he exacted the same courtesy to himself.

We are in no frame of mind to write more at this moment. We incorporate here the action of the House of Representatives on learning the news of the sad event. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

dry citizens of Memphis, and a resolution of the City Council, in relation to the Grant White Oi Company, which was without reading placed on the files with the bill on that subject. DEPUTY COLLECTORS FOR MAURY COURTY On motion by Mr. Speaker WHITTHORNE, (Mr. Les in the chair) the rules were suspended and Senator McNeilly's bill, [S. 92] to allow the tax collec-

PRIDAY, November 18, 1859.

Mr. FARRELLY presented a petition from sun-

tor of Maury county to appoint two deputies, was read and passed the third and last reading. EXCHANGE OFFICE AT ENGEVILLE. On motion by Mr. JONES, Senstor Boyd's bill [8. 97] to establish on office of deposit, discount and exchange at Knoxville, was taken from the files, read the first time and referred to the Committee or Banks.

BEATH OF G. G. POINDEXTER, ESQ. Mr. WISENER. Mr. Speaker: After consultin with members of this House, touching the sad news that has just reached us, of the untimely death of G. G. POINDEXTER, Esq., it is thought prude to adjourn. We are not in condition of mind t transact business-our thoughts are otherwise en gaged. We are thinking about the sad event that as taken one from among us, full of life and health, and cannot then concentrate our minds upon the important business before us. I therefore, as well upon this consideration. for the respect of the parties, move, that th House adjourn until two o'clock to-morrow. Mr. WILLIAMS of Hickman, suggested an a

This latter motion was agreed to. The House adjourned till 10 o'clock Monds morning.

journment till Monday morning 10 o'clock.

OUR NEW PRINTING PRESS.

We had supposed that imprevements in the branch of mechanics had about ceased, and gave our order some months since for a power pres from a comparatively new competitor for fame, (Mr. C. Potten, Jr., Westerly, R. L.) with a good deal of hesitation; but as Mr. P. promised it equal to tho built by the most celebrated makers of this class of machinery, we consented to give him our order. The article in question, a large (34 by 52) Dov Cylinder Press, we have been using several weeks

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We will further add that we purchased the nepress principally to work our paper on, but find i so well adapted for book work, we have put the upon the new press and shall keep the paper up the "old Hos" press for the present.

Mr. Payne's Bill

In printing the following communication from Democratic friend in East Tennessee, it is proper for us to say, that we have not been able to give the subject that attention necessary for the formation of a correct judgment of our own on the subject re ferred to:

LET THE LEGISLATURE BRWARE!-The proposit of Mr. PAYNE, which has passed the Senate and i now to be considered in the House of Represent tives, may be just and proper enough in its mai provisions, whereby money changers, brokers, an shavers may receive deposits, discount notes an deal in exchange. But there is a point made in the bill as it passed the Schate which should be closely watched by the members of the House, as it is certain the Senators voting for the bill along with its author, did not discover its full import.

It certainly is, or should be, the policy of the Le gislature, if it tolerates the use of paper as a circu lating medium, to so legislate as to bring the coin o the Banks as near as possible to the holder of the not of the Bank. This policy dictated what is charac terised now as the counter note system.

The bill of Mr. PATNE, as amended, provides tha brokers and others entitled to the privileges intend ed to be conferred by the bill shall not receive on d posit the notes of foreign Banks, but that they me pay them out.

Such a policy as this would operate most injuously to the people of Tennessee, as its effect would be to flood the State with an irredeemable circula tion. The whole currency of the State would be the notes of the banks of other States, the coin in the vaults of which (if there be any) would be wholly inaccessible to us. And inasmuch as the brokers and banks are prohibited by the bill from receiving the notes of foreign banks on deposit, this foreign sirculation once affoat could never be returned for coin or exchange, unless it be done by the private citizen who may have ten, twenty or one hundred

are of it to transmit by mail to the bank issu-Another effect of it would be to enable foreign nks to substitute their cisculation for our coin nd exchange as they would receive this from us for se currency which they give. So the drain upon r substance would be perpetual and ultimately nous. Foreign bank notes would flow into the tate while the current of coin and exchange woul

outward. It would, therefore, be well for the House of Rep. entatives to amend Mr. Parxe's bill (and th riter of this has reason to believe that it will me approbation of the author of the bill) as to pr de that brekers and others doing a banking bus as may receive the notes of foreign banks on deposit but prohibit them, under a heavy penalty, from paying m out. Such a provision as this would effectuall ress the circulation of the notes of foreign anks in Tennessee. Or, if foreign banks, by mean an agency in Tennessee or otherwise, should obin circulation for their issues in Tennessee, the kers and banks here will be required to return ich of their notes as may come to their hands hor coin or exchange, and thereby the current could be reversed. The bank note, payable at pom gt of the State and too remote for the note-hold o make demand of payment in person, will b friven out of the State and coin and exchange be

ade to flow into the State in lieu of them. STATE CONVENTIONS .- The Democratic State Cen ral Committee of Illinois have fixed the 4th of Jannary next for the meeting of the State Convention to elect Delegates to Charleston. The State Centra committee of Missouri meet on the 12th of Decen ber, to fix a time for the assembling of the Democratic Convention of that State.

OUR MEXICAN. RELATIONS .- A dispatch to the Charleston Courier says : The President, in his forthoming message, will take strong ground in relation to the present aspect of Mexican affairs. Atpre sent there is a greater prospect of war than the egotiation of a treaty with that country.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

FRIDAY, November 18, 1859. The Senate was called to order at nine e'clock he Speaker, and was opened with prayer by t REPORT FOOM COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY. Mr. MINNIS, from the committee on the Judicia

ry, submitted he following report : The Judiorary Committee have had under considtion denste bill No. 2 entitled "A bill to amenhe Code," and also. Senare bill No 57, entitled "A et to repeal section 5 378 of the Cade of Tennes These bills contemplate the same thing, th repeal of that part of the Code authorizing defenants in criminal cases to take depositions. The ommittee recommend a bill in list of both these villa, entitled "A bill to amend section 5,378 of he Code." The bill in lieu proposes still to give fendants this right, but to guard against fraud and the Committee recommend the passage of the

The Committee have also had under considers ion House bill No. 35, "To establish the Seventh hancery Division of Tennessee." They recomnend the accompanying amendment, and with the mendments a majority recommend the passage of

They have also had under consideration Hous ill No. 11, "To repeal sections 2,886, inclusive, t 2,891, article 1, chapter 9, part 3, of the Code. A majority of the Committee recommend a bill i lieu, "Au set to amend sections 2,886, 2,887, 2,888, 2,889, 2,890, and 2,891 of the Code," and a majority of the Committee recommend the passage of the bil in lieu, Mr. Minnis dissenting from the opinion of the majority of the Committee, being in favor of the

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. McCLELLAN: No. 114-To encourage a organization of the citizen soldiery in tate. Passed first reading, and referred to the emmittee on Military Affairs. By Mr. STANTON: No. 115-To authorize At rneys to celebrate the bonds of matrimony. Pass-By Mr. STANTON: No. 116-To allow Notaries

blic to take depositions in any county in this ate. Passed first reading. By Mr. ALLEN: No. 117-To change the time of ing the Circuit Courts in Henry and Humphreys counties in this State. Passed first reading. By Mr. BRADFORD . No. 118-To place the sal f liquors in incorporated towns, under the control of the people. Passed first reading. RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. STANTON offered the following resolution Whereas, it is contemplated by the present Legis ature to change the system of holding the Circui ourts in this State, so as to have only two terms of ach Court in the same year, therefore, Be it resolved, That the Judiciary Committee are sereby requested to prepare and bring forward a sill regulating the times for holding the differen ourts of the several counties consistent with the stem above mentioned.

On motion of Mr. STANTON, the rule requiring dutions to lie over one day was suspended. The resolution was then taken up and rejected. Mr. STOVALL offered the following resolution: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representative That the Agent of the Penitentiary furnish to the two houses of the General Assembly, a written atement of what will be the probable cost of insing all the prison grounds; also the cost of oting a suitable saleshouse for the sale of all aufactured articles; also the cost of erecting ich other shops as may be necessary for the use of the institution, and what portion of the labor can be performed by the convicts, and the amount that will be required to be paid out of the treasury for the same. On motion of Mr. STOVALL, the rule requiring

solutions to lie over one day was suspended, and he resolution was taken up. Mr. PETERS offered au amendment to the resostion, which was read as follows: "And also, the cost of a hospital building ade uate to the requirements of such building." The amendment was adopted, and then, The resolution as thus amended was adopted.

TENNESSER REPORTS. Mr. Minnis' resolution (offered yesterday) in structing the Committee on the Judiciary to take into consideration the propriety of having publishpact, most beautifully elastic, work silently, are en- ed a new edition of certain reports out of print,

HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING No. 11-To repeal section 2,886, inclusive, to 2,891, section 1, chapter 9, part 3 of the Code. The bill recommended by the Committee on the dic ary was adopted in lieu. Mr. MINNIS offered an amendment to the bi which was read as follows : "SEC. 2. That no defendant be required to plea

on outh unless the plaintiff make outh to the facts tated in his declaration." The amendment was adopted On motion of Mr. STOKES, the amendment was mended by inserting after the word "plaintiff," the words "or his attorney or agent" The bill as thus amended, was then passed, ayes 1. noes 0.

No 35-To establish the Seventh Chancery Divis on of Tennessee. The amendments proposed by the Committee were dopted After various ineffectual efforts to amend and to stpone to a day certain. The bill passed, ayes 16, noes 5 as follows:

Ayes .- Messrs. Allen, Bumpass, Horn, Hunter, hason, Lane, Minnis, McCiellan, McNeilly, Peters, Richardson, Stanton, Stokes, Stovall, Thompson and Speaker Newman.-16. Nors.-Mesers. Boyd, Bradford, Hildreth, Nash and Stokely .- 5. LETTER FROM THE COMPTROLLER.

The SPEAKER presented a letter from the omptroller, which was read as follows: COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17, 1859. Ion. T. W. NEWMAN, Speaker of the Senate : Sir: In reply to Senate resolution, No. 54, passed resterday, upon the subject of the perquisites atached to the offices of Comptroller, Secretary of State, and Treasurer, within the last year, and the ast entire term of said offices, I beg most respect fully to state, that having kept no special account of them, I do not know what they have been in my flice within the last year; nor am I able to state what they were during the last entire term of my The only perquisites attached to this office com

from the Free Banks and the Railroad Companies. They have heretofore been much larger than they be hereafter. When the Free ing into existence or being placed in involuntar dation, the perquisites were considerably mor han it is probable or possible for them to be in fuare under existing laws, as the act has been re ealed authorising new Banks to organize, and th law of 1858 allows those in existence to go into volmary liquidation and wind themselves up whenver they choose to do so. The other source of perquiestes is also diminishing, as many of the Rail coads have been completed, and will, of course have no more bonds issued to them; and the pa uisites arising from the unfinished Roads will de end upon their progress and the amount of bonds they will be entitled to as they are completed. Understanding the object of the Senate resoluti to be, to ascertain what the probable perquisites of he office referred to will be hereafter, I have give the only data as to my own office, from which th Senate will see they must be inconsiderable in fu ure, and any estimate of them must be entirely njectural. The repeal of the law of 1852, the assage of the act of 1858, and the completion many of the roads, will show that any estimate of rquisites in this office for the future would be falscious, if governed by the receipts of the past Perquisites are not paid by the State, but by indi duals or companies for whom the labor is per med, and the compensation is often inadequa o the labor, as when the Comptroller is required to

ign his name seventy nine times and number se enty-nine coupons, for which he receives fift nts, and is responsible also for the custody of the ond until delivered. Very respectfully. J. T. DUNLAP. On motion of Mr. STANTON, it was ordered that he letter be spread upon the journal.

LEAVE OF ARSENCE. On motion of Mr. McNEILLY, leave of absenas granted to Mr. Word, on account of sickne in his family. SENATE BILLS ON SECOND BEADING. No. 2-To amend the Code, and No. 57, to repeal

ction 5,878 of the Code, were read.

Both bills having the same object,

The Committee on the Judiciary recommended a The recommendation was non-concurred in, and Senate bill Ro. 2, was passed, and No. 47, was (by leave) withdrawn by Mr. Horo. No. 111-To incorporate the Southwestern Ex-press Company of Tennessee. Passed and referred to the Committee on Private Incorporations. No. 112-To amend the charter of the Universit

SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. No. 110-To charter a turnpike from Granvilla the following gentlemen in Nashvilla: Salt Lick Creek in Jackson county. Passed. No. 85-To prevent the marriage of cousins of he first degree. Mr. PETERS asked and obtained leave to with Gen. J. T. DUNLAP, State Comp raw the bill for further amendment. No. 74-To regulate the salaries of State Treasurer and Secretary of State [Returned by Mr. St vall with an amendment, which was not read] On motion of Mr. STOVALL, the consideration his bill was made the special order for Tuesday orning, the 22d inst., at ten o'clock.

MOTION TO RECONSIDER. Mr. HILDRETH, at the request of the author. Hon, JAS. L. THOMPSON, M D. entered a motion to reconsider the vote laying upon be table Senate bill No. 103, to amend the not to thorise and regulate the bus ness of banking. On motion of Mr. STOKES, the Senate adjourn o Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

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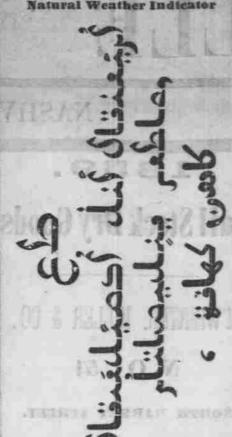
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